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[Communicated.]

WASHINGTON AND OTHER MECHANICS. Some days since there appeared in the Telegraph a communication from a mechanic, which seemed to bear against Mr. William Turner, of New York, who has contracted to paint the Patent Office, the Smithsonian Institute, the in-terior of the Capitol and the interior of Brown's

I am sure the author of that communication who'l understand is a highly respectable me-chanic, has no wish to convey the idea that the Washington mechanics are so selfish, ungenerous or illiberal, as to desire to bar brother mechanics elsewhere from coming to this city in a spirit of honest and honorable emulation, to prosecute their calling. The mechanics of Washington are a high-minded, honorable body of men. Mr. Turner, from New York, I know to be als a worthy, upright man. With Mr. Mudd, the late Commissioner of Public Buildings, he made a contract to paint the Patent Office, the Trea-sury Department, and the interior of the He afterwards rdlinquished the Treasury Department, as it was represented to him that complaint had been made in the matter by

some of the Washington mechanics.

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INTELLECT vs. CASTE. -Intellectual power has forced its own acknowledgment, and the world at last is fain to do it homage. It holds, in fact, the imperial sceptre, and makes every other social element its vassal. Genius proscribes its terms, and makes its own laws gifted and cultivated intellect, such as God often gives to the poor man's child and denies to the rich, is worth in the market, commercial or political, a round sum. When willing to sel itself, it can realize at a stroke what some would count a large fortune. It can command wealth and honor almost at will. When pursuing the straightforward path of rough and rugged in-tegrity, it makes of its own life a herald's office, blazoned over with memorials of all that is great and sublime and glorious in human action. wants no stars and ribbons, and antique rust, to immortalize or ennoble it. It sculptures its Men see that it has a might of its own, that it can do what nothing else can, that its magic wand is a sovereign's sceptre commanding a tribute of admiration and respect. There are those springing up from menial employment, from the hovel of poverty, from homes of wretchedness even, who become the peers of the land. The nation listens to their voice. Commerce asks their counsel. They stand in the high places of power, and sway public opinion by the elo-quence of learning and talent. Who will dispute their right or question their title? Men do them homage now that would have scorned theirs was poor, has become perhaps a vagabond; or with manhood's years has sunk into becoming insignificance, and is heard of no more. But their names are in the mouths of men to whom their genius has made them known, and who felt proud to acknowledge their merit. They are the nobility of the land. They head our armies. They frame our laws. They preside in our courts of justice. They fill our pulpits. They edit our newspapers. They become our wealthy merchants. They make our discoveries. Obstacles vanish before them, for they have been schooled in hardship. Fame has her laurel for their brows, for they have proved themselves worthy. The distinctions of wealth and rank fall before their way. The unnoticed fisher-boy, like Patrick Henry, imbues a nation with his spirit, and carries Senates by his eloquence. The shoemaker, like Roger Sherman, rises from the bench that was covered by awls and a Latin grammar, and leaves a name behind him among the brightest on the roll of fame. The apprentice boy, like our own President, works his way up from obscurity, teaching the world that talent and industry are peculiar to no condition .- N. Y. Sun.

THE THREE-CENT PIECE.-A writer in the North American corrects the statement respecting the inferior value of these, and says:

Dismissing all consideration of other addition the cost of the piece as a manufacture among which is the wastage of precious metal, ve group together the values as above ascer tained, and find them to be as follows:

Silver, . . . 2 cents 500 thousandths. Cost of planchets 0 " 375 Premium on silver 0 " 075

Total . . . 2 cents 960 thousandths It appears, therefore, that the three-cent is worth, on a moderate estimate, two cents, nine mills, and six-tenths of a mill, or but 4-100dths of a cent less than it professes to be.

A word may be added as to the probability of the discoloration of the coin by wear, which has been alleged or predicted, perhaps in conse quence of the appearance, in some of the early ssues, of pieces which had been tarnished by oxidation. Upon this point we have before us the experience of Prussia, Saxony, Hanover, Sweden, and some other European States, whose dollars (thalers) are of the same alloy, and are known to maintain a good silver color after many years' use. The silver plate of some parts of Germany is also of the same quality.

THE FORGERY CASE.—The lamentable dereiction of Mr. Stoddard, the Rochester (New York) American says, is more disastrous in its consequences to others than had been supposed. His forgeries approach in amount, if they do not reach; \$100,000. He always maintained a good reputation.

Most of those who spoke appeared to be un-pretending men, influenced by a desire to do good. They had assigned to themselves certain districts through which they had regularly gone, from house to house, and often having a little conversation with those families where they left their little silent teachers—the tracts.

This has brought them into such an acquaintance with the moral condition of the commutance with the moral condition of the community as few others possess. They know who are distressed in "mind, in body, or estate;" and seeing, they feel and act. This poor woman, almost destitute of food or fuel, is relieved; and that poor man, fast sinking to the grave under the influence of some disease, perhaps brought on by a life of vice, is pointed to one who is able and willing to save the chief of sinwho is able and willing to save the chief of sinwould have gone to his grave perhaps without hearing any one who cared for his soul mention the name of a Saviour. This work is done without the hope of any other reward than that which comes from doing good. With a sympathy for suffering humanity, and a true ove for souls, success is to them remuneration. It is their love of the work which gives them a peculiar adaptedness to go with words "fitly spoken," and which enables them to find that chord, even in the most corrupt heart, which vibrates to kindness.

As I sat listening to the story of these tract distributors, I felt a regret that the fathers of the city, and those who feel the greatest interest in the cause and cure of crime, were not present. I am under the impression that if such meetings were held once a month, instead of once a year, the number in attendance would not only increase, but it would cultivate a more general and a stronger love for the work of les sening human suffering, and increase the feel-ings of good-will and kindness. A HEARER.

MECHANISM, No. VII.-BY JOSIAH HOLBROOK. Two right-angled isosceles triangles, by one combination form a square; by another, a rhom-boid; by a third, another triangle of the same shape, though double the size. Each of these can be again combined in forms numberless and nameless. Such an endless variety of combinations, all traced back to the same simple elementary figure, must render that figure important to be understood most familiarly, at least by mechanics and housekeepers. For the cultiva-

tion of taste in all young minds, it is probably equal to any other one thing.

Several modes can be used to show the various combinations of this one simple element of nechanism. The most direct, perhaps, is to draw a square upon a slate, say two-inch sides.
That done, draw a diagonal line—dia, the Greek
of through, and gonia, corner—from corner to
corner. That done, draw another. Then bisect corner. That done, draw another. Then bisect the square from side to side by two lines, each passing through the point of intersection of the diagonal lines at the centre of the figure. These four lines will divide the square into eight right-angled isosceles triangles, all precisely equal and alike; also, into four squares each an inch, or one quarter of the square first drawn. Each of these squares again divided diagonally will form double the num-ber of triangles, still retaining the same shape. A similar diagonal division can be carried to any extent, each division of course increasing the number of squares, rhomboids, and triangles. Such a slate exercise may be given to a whole school at any moment, much to the entertainment of the pupils. They almost im-mediately give a precision of eye and hand truly surprising; aiding most essentially every species school instruction. The great pleasure it affords, mechanism it gives, and the general habits of attention it promotes, with the entire ease with hold of was that little hatchet and I split his which it can at any moment be given to a whole school, recommend this mechanical exercise for young hands as worthy of the special attention

both of teachers and parents.

The scale and dividers may also be brought into use for more advanced exercises in the divisions and combinations of this same figure the right-angled isosceles triangle. Connected with these instruments, the pen may be used most advantageously, aiming especially at fine. smooth, perfectly exact lines; no blotting, no overrunning, no variations from the same points of intersection; nothing but a piece of work showing the hand of an artist

In addition to the scale and dividers, followed by the pen, the brush and paints may be used for the same illustrations in different forms. Another mode especially fitted for young hands is by the use of paper of two colors at least, in strong contrast; say dark blue and bright yel-This cut by scissors into exact rightangled isosceles triangles, aided by paste, can be so combined by six-year-old hands as to show great beauty, at least in view of the makers, also securing the admiration of their friends. These exercises, thus varied as lessons in mechanism, have in them so much attraction for young minds as to draw them with entire certainty from almost any other amusement which

may be offered them.

Experiments.—For several years past "Scholars' Fairs," or exhibitions of the artistical skill of the pupils, have been held by the New York schools semi-annually. In very many cases pupils thus exhibiting their work have been sought for to fill places providing for them profitable, useful, and respectable situations. similar work, a lad in Washington now occupies a place as a draughtsman in the coast survey office. Several other boys are making rapid progress in a course certain to lead them to places which it will be difficult to fill by others.

Some years ago a person requested permission of the Bishop of Salisbury, in England, to fly from the spire of the church. The good Bishop, with an anxious concern for the man's spiritual, as well as temporal safety, told him he was very welcome to fly to the church; but he would encourage no one to fly from it.

EXPELLED .- A member of the "South Camden Lazy Club" has just been expelled for gofaster gait than a walk. The recusant offered, in mitigation of sentence, the fact that the sheriff was after him, but the society was

MORE ATLANTIC STRAMERS .- The Canadian House of Assembly have voted to address the Queen for aid in establishing a line of steamers between Quebec and Great Britain.

TRACT MEETING AT WESLEY CHAPEL.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

Gentlemen: Influenced by a desire to learn of the success of those who have taken it upon them to go out into the "highways and hedges," I went with others to hear; and I know not at what public religious meeting I have been more interested and gratified.

Most of those who spoke appeared to be up. the scale of extravagance peculiar to the English nobility. But why the ambassador of a republic should conform to the habits and customs of a monarchy, we know not? Dr. Franklin did not think it necessary; neither did Mr. Jefferson, nor John Q. Adams, nor Henry Clay. England is now taking example by this repub-lic, by reducing the salaries of her diplomatic corps; and one reason that influenced her to do so, was the practice of the United States! Why should the United States now commit the monstrous absurdity of imitating English mon-archy? The moral power of a republic con-sists in her simplicity, and she would not gain much by departing from the precedent of Benja min Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Q.

Adams. Instead of increasing salaries, it would

be much wiser to reduce them. The war ex-

penses of government, with Mexico, rose to

forty millions; now our peace expenditures are fifty millions. Increase the salaries of ambas-

sadors, and others must be increased! and a

hundred millions per annum will not satisfy the government leeches. The salt of a republic is

economy; and the fewer public agents, the more secure the rights and liberties of the peo-

ple. Reduce the civil list-for it must be re-

duced .- Phil. Ledger.

MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- It forbids the manufacture or sale of all spirituous and intoxica-ting liquors, except by authorized and licensed town agents, and then only for medicinal and mechanical purposes. If any unlicensed per-son shall manufacture or sell these liquors he is subjected, for the first conviction, to a fine of \$100, for the second conviction to a fine of \$200, and for the third to \$200 and four months imprisonment. It authorizes the search of stores, &c., for spirituous liquors intended for sale without license, and the destruction of the liquor, unless proved to be imported and in the original packages in which it was imported. No person engaged in the unlawful traffic is allowed to sit on a jury in any case arising under

LIVE FOR SOMETHING .- Thousands of men breathe, move and live-pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? They did not partake of good in the world, and none were blessed by them; none could point to them as the means of their redemption; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled, and so they perished: their light went out in darkness, and they were not re-membered more than insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die, Oh man immortal? Live for something! Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue, that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name by kindness, love and mercy, on the hearts of thousands were considered to the contraction of the contractio sands you come in contact with, year by year, and you will never be forgotten. No, your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of the evening. Good deeds will shine as brightly on the earth as the stars of heaven.

[Dr. Chalmers.

ALLIGATOR STORY .- The following letter from "Old Moses," a free negro residing on Lake Monroe, to his sister residing in Jacksonville, the Jacksonville (Fla.) News gives verbatim from

the original in possession of the editors:

Mellonville, Fa., May 14, 1851.

Dear sister I must this day take my Pen in hand to inform you of my misfortune. monday was a week ago I was going to Lake Jesaup and was out in the water and a very large alagator caught me by the Leag and ankle them once. The boy that derided them on the play-ground because his father was rich, and rectly or indirectly, nearly all the subjects of about 10 oclock in the day on monday and it the precision of hand and eye it cultivates, the intimate acquaintance with the elements of not bin for a little hatchet was in the Boat he not bin for a little hatchet was in the Boat he would of killed me but the first ting that got

> head opon With it Deer sister I must come a close I was well be fore this actcedent. I am your affectionate Brother MOSES FARER.

THE OLDEST MAN. - Ephraim Jerrett, a negro t Marshpee, Mass,, is one of the oldest persons in the United States. There is no record of his birth, but, from the best date that can be obtained, he is one hundred and sixteen years of age. He was a slave, and a caulker by trade. He has always said, that his mistress told him he was twenty-one years of age the first year of the French war, in 1756. He recollects the circumstance, because his master was away that year. He is a native of New York State, and has resided in Marshpee about sixty years, and was sometimes a servant in the family of the father of Chief Justice Shaw. He is now blind. and has been unable to perform much labor for the last forty years. He was an aged man when he came to Marshpee, and it is certain that he is one hundred and seven years old, and proba-

bly as old as he is reputed to be. The other evening, as a peculiarly susceptible young gentleman was reclining on a mossy bank beside the Wissahickon, he dashed off with incredible rapidity the following stanza. But before you peruse it, gentle reader, be fortified

with a kerchief: "When I heard the gentle breeze A-blowin' in among the trees. A-blowin' in among the trees, I can't my thoughts in words express, But they are mighty strong, nevertheless!

After that, will any envious scamp have the audacity to assert that Philadelphia county possesses no poetical talent? We trust not. It is stated that sixty-eight ships will this

year be added to the whaling fleet of New Bedford. At Mattapoisette their are several fine ships now on the stocks for this trade. Free negroes are no longer permitted to settle

been passed by the Legislature, a few weeks since.

in the State of lows, a law to that effect having

The future is the tense of fools; delay May make to morrow late—be wise to-A rich man's son generally begins where his father left off; and ends where his father began

-pennyless. HAPPY HOME.-A dwelling furnished with cheerfulness and cheap furniture will always afford happiness to the inmates.

The Tinicum Society is discussing the difference between a short dress and being short of a